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SAMUEL R. RUSSELL, Treasurer, in account with the Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg:

To outstanding tax is hands of H. Brin-kerhoft, for 1859, Outstanding tax in hands of S. S. Amount of taxes assessed for 1861, 1514 28 Cash received on claim against Sarah Lease,

By cash paid on orders to sundry persons: Interest paid to sundry persons," Note in bank. Water rent. Taxes and ground rent. Balance paid late Treasurer, Pahnestock Brothers, Merchandise. Alex. Frazer, Engine keeper, C. II. Buchler, for special police, M. Jacobs, services as engineer, Gas Company, gas, Henry Culp, lamp-lighter, &c., Peter Beitler, granite crossing,

Labor, Hauling, &c., Printing, Burgess & Town Council, salary, Clerk and Treasurer, salary, Election officers' pay, Outstanding taxes for 1859,

1801, Abatement of 5 per cent., Exenerations allowed collector, 1861, Collector's allowance, Taxes refunded to Eliza Smith.

Balance in hands of Treasurer,

March 22, 1862. The above account examin-JEREMIAH CULP, She'y.

Election-Ever-Green Cemetery. N election for a President and seven Managers of Ever-Grand Communication to serve for one year, will be held on the little bax of June, that, 1862, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, P. M., of said day, at McConaughy's Hall, in the Borough of Gettysburg.
D. McCONAUGHY, PRES'T.

II. J. STAHLE, Sec'y. Boarding and Day School.

ISS C. SHEADS' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL opens on Monday, September 20, 1861. TRIMS:-Per Session of 5 Months, \$75. Musicand Languages extra. For further C. SHEADS. August 28. 6m Gettysburg, Pa.

School.

Males and Females, will commence on the 11th or Manon, 1862, and will continue till the 1st of July-16 weeks. TERMS-For English Branches.

ed, those who desire to send their children Rev. WM. McELWEE, Gettysburg.

Feb. 5, 1862.

Frames.

GILDED FRAMES!—TYSON BROTH., have just received from Philadelphia, and now offer to the public the largest and best assortment of Gilded Frames ever brought to Gettysburg, at astonishing low prices. Please call and examine them. Excelsior Sky-light Gallery. York street, opposite the Bank, Gettysburg, Pa. March 12, 1862.

John W. Tipton,

ASHIONABLE BARBER, North-east corner of the Diamond, (next door to Mc-Clellan's Hotel,) Gettysburg, Pa., where he can at all times be found ready to attend to all business in his line. He has also excellent assis rance and will ensure satisfaction. Give him a

Albums.

NEW and exquisitely beautiful styles of Albums, for "Carte de Visite" Photographs, just received and for sale at prices TYSON BROTIL. York street, opposite the Bank, Gettyshurg,
[March 12, 1862. to suit the times.

Notice.

ETTERS of Administration, de bonis non on the Estate of Carnanive Gardner, late of Latimore township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, resi ding in Reading township, he hereby gives notire to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present the same, properly authenticated, for

ELIAS BUSHEY, ADM'R.

April 29, 1862.

Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of AARON COX, late of Latimore township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, they hereby, give notice to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. The first named resides in Latimore township;

SARAH COX, ADM'X. JOSEPH E. WIERMAN, ADM'R.

Notice. ship, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. FRANCIS COULSON, ADM'R.

TYSON BROTHERS have constantly on

hand a large assortment of plain and fancy cases, gilded frames, gold and plated lockets, broastpins, &c. &c., which they are selling at astonishingly low prices.

BORCUGH ACCOUNT. Choice Poetry.

THE LOVED ONES OF THE PAST.

All hearts are quickened by an anxious fear Of being forgotten when no longer near-A hope, that they with whom we talked and

In former happy hours, and fondly loved— Whose voice was joy and music to our heart, Whose smile clone could happiness impart-Will sometimes give a thought—perhaps a sigh-To absent friends of days long since past by. Amid their pleasures will a moment spare To think of them who once were wont to share, persons: Or in their sorrows say, "Would they were here, \$214 05 Whose kindness cheered and now again would

'Tis sweet at times a lingering look to cast Back on the fading prospect of the past; To cast aside the present and its cares, And live again o'er long departed years; To feel once more as we had felt in youth, When every thought was speech, and speech

When young life's path was bright and smooth and green, Our souls unsullied and our minds screne;

When sorrow to the heart was but a name, So light its touch and it so rately came. Too soon, alas, this pleasant road is crossed, Too soon our early happy days are lost; For as with added years our minds mature, We learn the painful lesson, to endure, And find how false what seemed so bright and

fair:
Tor blighted hopes and hopeless griefs are there,
And joys our cager childhood longed to clasp Prove worse than worthless in our cager grasp. Then to dispel our thoughts of wretchedness The voice of friendship comes, with power to

bless, And gentle eyes and gentler hearts are given To cheer our darkness as with light from Heaven. Oh then how sweet, when long years intervene,

And lands extend and occans roll between, Our thoughts beyond all time and space to cast And meet once more the loved ones of the past ; To hear main the well-remembered voice That hade our care-worn spirits to rejoice; To gaze snee more upon the loving eye On which we loved to gaze in days gone by, and fancy s converse with that mind to hold It was our joy to commune with of old. Fo speak the full heart's lasting gratitude To them whose love our path with blessings

strewed. And fondly deem that to our distant shore They too will sometimes turn, and think of us

Alliseellaneons.

The Pure in Heart.

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they The spring of everlasting life is within. There are clear streams gushing up from Gettysburg English and Classic the depths of the soul, and flowing out to enliven the sphere of outward existence. -

ENGLISH AND CLASSIC SCHOOL for ly." You must listen to catch the silver tones of the little rill as it glides from its monutain home; you may not witness its silent march through the given vale, but out in the rear of a cornfield belonging to sprang from a limb overhead full upon the For English and Classics. 10 00 its course will be seen in the fresh verdure As only a limited number will be receiv- and the opening flowers; its presence will be known by the forms of life and beauty should make early application. For particulars that gather around it. It is ever thus with the pure. You may not hear the "still small voice" or heed the silent aspiration; but there is a moral influence and a holy power which you will feel. The wilderness is made to smile, flowers of new life and beauty spring up and flourish, while un invisible presence breathes immortal

tragrance through the spiritual atmosphere. TESTS OF CHARACTER.-A great many admirable actions are overlooked by us, because they are so little and common. Take for instance, the mother, who has had broken slumber, if any at all, with the nursing babe whose wants must not be disregarded; she would fain sleep awhile when the breakfast hour comes, but patiently and uncomplainingly she takes her timely seat at the table. Though exhausted and weary, she serves all with a refreshing cup of coffee or tea before she sips it herself, and often the cup is handed back before she had time to the dogs in the neighborhood, reminding taste her own. Do you hear her complain me forcibly of John Gilpin's ride. -this weary mother-that her breakfast is cold before she has had time to cat it? And this not one, but every morning, perhaps, through the year. Do you call this a small thing? Try it, and see. Oh! how does woman shame us by her forbearance and fortitude in what are called small things. Ah! town, followed by about two dozen dogs all it is these little things which are tests of in full cry!

humblest home is made beautiful, though we fail to see it, alas! until the chair is va. | ple of the town, wondering what devil's cant, and the hand that kept in motion all' this domestic machinery is powerless and cold! How Soon Forgotten .- So lately dead; so soon forgotten. 'Tis the way of tleman about half dressed and covered with the world. We flourish for a while. Men | mud, making his appearance about five take us by the hand, and are anxious about o'clock in the morning and wending his the health of our bodies, and laugh at our | weary way towards the Parson's residence. jokes, and we really think, like the fly on We kept our secret, and every time we the wheel, that we have something to do met for some years afterwards we would

character; it is by these "little" self-denials,

borne with such self-forgotten gentleness, the

with the turning of the carth. The sun ask each other, - who stole the Parson's does not stop for our funeral; everything, horse? goes on as usual; we are not missed in the streets; men laugh at new jokes; one or two hearts feel the wound of affliction, one or two memories still hold our names and men, possessed both courage and humor .forms; but the crowd moves on in its daily | He was placed at a bank over which he was T ETTERS of Administration on the estate of circle; and in three days the great wave to fire, but on no account to show himself. A James H. Neber, late of flustington town- of time sweeps our steps, and washes out; Poor Dan, taking this navice, jumped upon the last vestige of our lives.

> brow of the fevered one, sweetens the sum- seen that something had happened, and he mer atmosphere, and ripples the surface was asked what was the matter? Dan, mean Doctor of Laws, but to indicate that of the lake into silver spangles of heanty. | very quietly looking at his fist and scratch- his office is to Liek Leicher and Davis into So, goodness of heart, though invisible to ing his head with the other, said, "I wish obedience to them. the material eye, makes its presence felt; I know who did this " and from its effects upon surrounding things we are assured of its existence.

es, the less they look in their houses.

[From the Carlisle Herald.] The Parson's Midnight Ride.

I am an old man now, the snows of full sixty winters have whitened my hair, and often when alone I sit and dream over the days of my youth, "those merry days now gone forever." The story I am about to relate happened some forty years ago, and made a great stir in the little town of E-where I was a student at the time. I do

not intend it as a slur on my clerical friends, but only to show that accidents will happen to both good and bad. It was near the end of the college year and the boys were getting somewhat restive as the time of vacation drew near. Everything was dull, awfully so, and the boys waited impatiently for their annual deliverance from the thraldom of college life, and

what was, to too many of us, the ill-omened recitation bell. One night three of us were gathered together in my room, reveling in the beforging delights of ale, and short stemmed, well begrimmed "dudheens," and thinking of the good times we would have at home, how many times we should fail next day, and divers other subjects agreeable and otherwise. We had been quiet for some ished the fellow in the twinkling of a bedtime, when Sam F---- suddenly broke in upon our meditations by exclaiming :

longed to be out of reach of the sound, of

"I have it, boys! Let's have some fun Every fellow's ears were cocked in an

"Well, what is it?" said T-

"Let us get old Parson K---'s horse, tie a tin pau to his tail, put un effigy of the old gentleman on his back, start him down through the town, and frighten the and take all the credit of the fight ! "Tain't whole population out of a year's growth."

to his room, he returned with a short from h-1! Now mind if I don't!" bar, technically called a "jemmy" and a dark lantern. We disguised ourselves so that our sweetheasts would not have known as his word. us, and, having prepared the effigy and lighted the lantern, took up our line of march for the Parson's stable. The pro-

cession moved in the following order: First-Sam, bearing the "jemmy" and dark lantern. Second-my chum with the fight aforesaid, Bill and Joe, walked down

situated at the upper end of the town just growl, which sounded uncomfortably near, in rear of his residence, and with the aid and ere they could look about them, or of the "jemmy" opened the door, and put- make any preparation, with a wild shrick the Parson. We then proceeded to attach shoulders of Joe. the coffee pots to his tail and were about to put the effiry on his back, when we were animal by the thront was but the work of suddenly disturbed by the appearance of an instant on the part of the intrepid bord- a place. What can you do? Can you cook? a figure, dressed in white, making its way rapidly towards us.

"Look out, boys, here he comes," cried Sam, and away he bolted, followed by T I took refuge behind a convenient hedge, and proceeded to watch operations. The old gentleman had, no doubt, seen the light, and imagined that some one was stealing his corn. He came up to his horse and appeared somewhat astonished to see him in that place at that time of night -He took hold of the bridle, and as the ground was wet from a recent rain, and not noticing the coffee pets, on account of the darkness, he mounted with the intention of riding to the stable. The horse started. and the coffee pots, striking his heels, frightened him and away he went at a speed that would have shamed one of Baldwin's best locomotives. Down through the Main

"Away went Gilpin neck or naught,

Imagine to yourselves, a respectable cleri cal gentleman, about fifty years of age, riding half dressed, at midnight, through ;

Rattle! rattle! bang! bang! bow-wowwow! Up went windows, and out came divers night-capped heads of the good peo game was to pay at that time of night -Oh! how he went! "Tam O'Shanter's"

ride was not a circumstance to it. How far he rode I never knew, but some of the market people said they saw a gen

An Irishman, Dan Fitzgibbon, of the Grenadiers, like most of his countrythe bank every round he fired to see if he had hit any one. At last a Frenchman The wind is unseen, but it cools the shot him through the left hand. It was

The more women look in their glass- some unlawful voting, where two ballots enemy down by my nose, which I had in warmth, abstinence and repose.—Hall's were deposited at a time.

Joe Harris's Panther Fight.

Joe Harris was the youngest of three prothers, the eldest, Bill and Sam, being tall, raw boned, fair-haired, fair complexioned men, noisy, insolent, and quick of quarrel, and constantly engaged in fights, in which, by the way, from their great personal strength and activity, they generally proved victorious. Joe, on the other hand, was about the middle sizë, with dark skin and eyes, and his bullet head covered with short, crisp curls, of the jettiest black .-Quiet and cool in his demeanor, he seldom or ever got into a difficulty, but when he chanced to be drawn into one, gave ample proof that he was by no means behind any of his family in fistic prowess and accomplishments. They lived in Crawford county, Arkansas, some thirty years ago.— It happened on one occasion at a quarter those days as Pin Hook, but is now the thickly settled town of Van Buren-that Joe got mixed up in a fight with one of the bullies of the neighborhood and was knocking the conceit out of him "hand over for the President of the United States. It fist," when Bill, the eldest brother, who was standing by, and hadn't had a good fight for more'n a week, jumped in between, took the fight off Joe's hands, and demol-

After the affair was over, and before they had time to liquor on it, Joe took Bill one side out of ear-shot, and very deliberately remarked to him-

"Look here, Bill, I'll tell you what it is, I've no objection in the world, if you see that a follor's gitting the better of me, that you should get in and get us apart, but I've no notion, when I've got a feller as good as whipped, that you should run in the first time you've done it; an' if you "But how will you get into the stable?" ever do it again, I give you fair warnin', "I'll soon fix that," said Sam, and going I'll turn right round an' lick you like

> "Very well," says Bill, who was well aware that he would be apt to be as good "I'll try and remember."

> They then went back to the crowd, and clinched the understanding with a smile of A few weeks after the conversation and

offigy thrown over his shoulders, after the into the river bottom, either to hunt up manner in which the farmers were former- some cattle or hogs, or to look for timber ly supposed to carry their pigs to market. stock. Bill had his rifle, but Joe was un-And lastly, myself, bearing two ancient armed. After forcing their way some half and dilapidated coffee pots, wherewith to a mile or such a matter, through the thick decorate the caudal appendage of the Par- underbrush, composed in part of the red son's Rozinante and accelerate his speed. | buckeye, with its brilliant blossoms, they We soon arrived at the stable, which was were suddenly startled by a low, savage

> To twist himself around and seize the in: erer, and then commenced a struggle for life or death. After being stripped to the skin and receiving some severe scratches. Joe got his knife in requisition and put an end to the panther by ripping up her bowels. Meantime Bill had been looking on, quietiy resting on his rifle. When the beast was dead, and Joe had recovered breath some-

what, he noticed the calmness of Bill. "Why, Bill ! why the h - ll didn't you shoot the varmint, when you seed her a

doin' me so?" inquired he. "Hum!" says Bill. "Very good reason why! Didn't you tell me t'other day, if I ever mixed in a fight of yourn agin, when you was gitting the best of it, that you'd lick me, say?'

"If I'd a seed the panther have you down and puttin' it into you, I'd a shot him; but long as I seed you was gittin' street of the town he went, followed by all the best of it, I wouldn't a touched him for half of Crawford county, d-d if I

Of course Joe saw that Bill was right, so he patched up his scratches and said no more about it.

A new kind of telegraph has been suggested-namely, to place a line of women at the distance of fifty paces from each other and then commit to the first the news to be transmitted, as a projound secret .--It is confidently thought that there would be greater dispatch secured by such a plan than by any telegraph now in operation .--We don't pretend to say how it would work, though.

A Row in Perspective.—"Ma, Aunt" Jane has been eating the honey," said an

"How do you know, my dear?" asked the astonished mother. "Cause I heard father say he wanted to sip the honey from her lips," responded;

the youth.

A young lady was sitting at a window in Camden, N. J., a few days ago, when she observed a colored girl cutting up some antics, and she commenced laughing. The darkey observed it, turned up her nose and said :- "You white girls needn't laugh -you've got no beaux now-they're all gone South to fight for us niggers.'

Mr. Lincoln's degree of LL. D., given by Columbia College, may not only

bar Lucy Stone says. "the enable is a Landing, is very much like that described till you are quite well. . serted between his teeth for that purpose." Journal of Health,

Spirit of the West.

When the Indianola company were being don Times, in support of its assertion that sworn in, their second sergeant, C. W. intervention on the side of their govern-Sheppard, of Indianola, when called on for his age, was compelled to acknowledge himself over 45. Of course he was marked re- on the warlike means at our command; These importunities were successful. The them ships, but they have got as many as noble hero was accepted. Then, amid wild, they want. They have already possession enthusiastic and irrepressibly tumultuous of the seas, and the whole British navy M'Cook's letter as a glorious evidence of the cheers, the company bore him on their could give them nothing more. We might gallantry of the men of the Keystone State :shoulders in triumph to their quarters.

county, not far from the Maryland line, race-at a little place familiarly known in where the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to a Congregation on Sabbath last. Previous to the commencement of the exercises the Pastor of the "flock" was waited upon and requested not to pray We might send them three times as many seems that another minister was present to ing above five per cent. to their forces in assist the Pastor on the occasion. He the field. No ruler in the world, not even preached in the morning, and although no- the first Napoleon, ever disposed of so many tified of the request, did pray for the Presi- men or so much money as Abraham Lindent, and for doing so was hissed by some coln. He has fully 650,000 troops now of the ladies most prominent in the con- under arms, and it is boasted that he could gregation. This is an actual fact, our au- double that number. His finances may thority being such that we can vouch for rest on a less stable foundation, but he has, the correctness of the statement. What at any rate, enough and to spare." will some persons who declare themselves Union men, and at the same time profess to believe that all are loyal, say to this?-Waynesboro' Village Record.

DEATH OF DR. WOLFE, THE TRAVEL-LER .- Foreign papers report the death of | South more or less. He says: the Rev. Dr. Wolfe, the celebrated Eastern death he held the vicarage of Isle Brewers | and cursed the State."

WHAT A VIRGINIA CONTRABAND CAN Do.-A lady of this city, desiring to procure a "help", made application at the head-

Lady .- Well, Dinah, you say you want Contraband .-- No, m'm; mammy, she al-

. Lady.—Are you a good chambermaid? Contraband.—Sister Sally, she always did the chambers. Lady .- Can you wait in the dining room

and attend the door? Contraband .- La! no, m'm, Jim, that was his work! Lady.—Can you wash and iron?

Contraband .- Well you see, m'm, Aun Becky, she always washed! Lady.—Can you sew? .Contraband .- Charity, she allays sow'd.

Lady .- Then, what in the world did you

Contraband —Why, I allays kep' flies off missis !- National Intelligencer.

There is a pretty Persian apologue poreal suffering. A king and his minister lamb, and put food also before him. In effect of the experiment. The lamb with occupied. the broken leg had eaten up all the food placed before him; the other was found dead from fright.

THE WAY THEY GO .- The Newburyport Herald reminds us of facts calculated to diminish individual consequence. A thousand millions of people averaging only die every day, or one in every second of time, and as many to be born to keep the number good. Half of those born disapsixty years old, but one in 500 reaches eighty, and but one in 1000 one hundred.

A man's genius is always in the beginning of life as much unknown to himself as to others—and it is only after frequent trials, attended with much success. that he dares think himself equal to the undertakings in which those who have succeeded, have fixed the admiration of man-

for! If the body is tired, rest; if the brain is tired, sleep.

If the bowels are loose, lie down in a be?" Beauregard's "victory" at Pittsburg warm bed, remain there, and cat nothing

THE FEDERAL RESOURCES .-- The Lon-

ment could be of no value, thus expatiates jected, but with tears in his eyes, and sec- "Not if all the resources of this country onded by the whole company, and a crowd were at the disposal of Mr. Bright and his of spectators, he begged to be permitted to friends, and all our power were thrown into go with the company, saying: "Stand me the Northern scale, could we add to the right out there in front of you, boys, and strength or the chances of the Federals in all shoot me, but don't let me be rejected." this singular contest. We might send

lead them money, but of this, too, in some form or other, they have got enough to al-A FACT.—There is a village in Franklin low of a present expenditure of £800,000 a day. As to sending them men, all the effeetive troops now serving in England might be landed at New York without causing any perceptible increase in the fabulous numbers of the Northern armies .-soldiers as we sent to Canada without add

> THE GREAT WANT OF THE SOUTH .-An intelligent correspondent of the Mis souri Republican, in writing concerning the prevailing want in Arkansas, describes the disability which belongs to the whole "The great want of the country is schools,

traveller. He expired near Taunton, Eng- churches and free labor. When the rebelland, on the 5th May, in the parish of lion is over a new spirit will visit this land. which he was vicar. Dr. Wolfe was born The people are beginning to see that the near Hamberg, Germany, in 1795, of Jew- great cause of all their troubles has been ish parents; but in 1812 made a profession | the want of general intelligence and educaof the Roman Carholic faith. He gave tion among the people, and as the rebellion himself up for several years to Oriental is likely to remove a portion of the violent studies; but in 1818 was banished from and reckless classes from the State, their Rome on account of his views. Subsequent- places will be filled with a better class of ly he became a Protestant. About 1820 citizens, and there will be greater respect he commenced his travels as a missionary, paid to the institutions of religion and libexploring Egypt, Arabia, Syria and other erty, and greater protection to life and prop-Eastern countries. While on a visit to crty than has hitherto been enjoyed. One this country in 1836, he received the title of the fruits of this war must be the renoof Light D., and was ordained deacon by vation of society in many parts of the Bishop Doane, of New Jersey. In 1827, South, and the purification of the public he was married to Lady Georgina Mary mind from the hurtful prejudices which Walpole. From 1845 to the time of his have heretofore kept the people in ignorance

A THOUSAND POUND BALL.-The Pittsburg Dispatch says that on Friday the Ordnance Bureau of the Navy Department quarters of the "contrabands" on Capitol entered into a contract with Messrs Knap. Hill, when the following colloquy ensued Rudd & Co., of the Fort Pitt Works of between herself and a female contraband that city, for a monster cannon, with a calwho had escaped from "service" in Virgin- libre of twenty inches, throwing a ball weighing one thousand pounds. With a sufficient charge of powder of superior qual ity, it is thought that a range of nearly eight miles can be obtained for this terrible projectile. The gun is to be of the Nahlgren pattern, and construction on the Rodman principle. The same establishment has an order for fifty Dahlgren guns of fif-

teen inches bore. The work will be commenced at once, and it will not require many weeks of preparation before the arrangement for casting will be completed. The new fifteen inch Dahlgrens will also be commenced shortly. If ever that thousand pounder gets into 'Dixie," let "secesh" stand from under.

THE OBSTRUCTIONS IN JAMES RIVER. -A letter from the James River Flotilla states that the obstructions between Drury's Point, where the Rebel batteries are, and Richmond, are of such a character that it will take years to remove them, even if they on the difference between mental and cor- ever can be. Therefore, it would be of no avail to take the batteries, even if the atwere discussing the subject, and differed in tempt were practicable. Situated at a opinion. The minister maintained the great height, our gunboats would be unable first to be most sovere, and to convince his to do them much damage should they consovereign of it, he took a lamb, broke its clude to attack them. Both sides of the leg, shut it up, and put food before it. He | river, for several miles below the batteries, took another and shut it up with a tiger, are lined with rifle-pits from which the which was bound by a chain, so that the sharpshooters annoy our boats a good doal beast could spring near but not seize the as they go up and dowr. Though the encmy are driven temporarily from the pits by the morning he carried the king to see the shells from our boats, they are speedily re-

MARRIAGES OF BLOOD RELATIVES .-The Commonwealth of Massachusetts de- and after the most diligent search traced sired, a few years since, to ascertain the 1 the parties to St. Louis, which place they number of idiots in the State, with a view | had left for California. Soon after Peterto arrangements for their welfare, as well as son's departure from Minerva, Mrs., Peterto establish the statistics of the case. The son applied for a divorce, alimony and Legislature sent out a Commission of Inqui- change of name, all of which were granted. the age of thirty years, requires 91,000 to ry, and the report of the commission lies And then, as though her cup of sorrow were before us. One passage, page 90, gives not complete, her little boy, "Willie," her "the statistics of seventeen families, they only remaining earthly comfort and solace, heads of which being blood relatives; inter- was drowned on the 17th "ult., leaving her pear before they come to maturity, as half married," which he had occasion to inquire a desolute woman indeed. the blossoms on a tree will fall worthless to about in the discharge of his commission. the ground; but six in a hundred live to be | Ninety-five children were the issues of these seventeen marriages. Of the ninety-five hass., which describes a piece of land as children, one was a dwarf, one was deaf, twelve others were serofulous and puny, and forty-four were idiots. Forty-four were idiots! Nature speaks plainly enough here; and no consideration of sentiment, custom, or prejudice should drown her voice.

> At a woman's convention, a gentleman remarked that a woman was the most wicked thing in the creation. "Sir," was "woman was made from man, and, if one rib is so wicked what must the whole body

Nothing is ever well done in a small household, if the master and mistress are ignorant of the mode in which it should be

NO. 31. Pennsylvania in the Army of the Ohio A ridiculous rumor having obtained credence throughout the country, that Pennsylvania was not represented in the late gallant fight at Shiloh, Geo. A. McDowell M'Cook writes Gov. Cuttin the following

noble and soldierly acknowledgment, so honorable to the gallantry and proverbial devotion of the Pennsylvania soldier. Col. Stambaugh is among the bravest men in the service, while the regiment under his command will bear itself equal with any similar number of menin any fight in which they may be engaged. We submit Gen. HEADQUARTERS 2d DIVISION, ARMY OF ORIO,

Field of Sallot, Tenn., April 15, 1862. Hon. A. G. Curtin, Governor of Penn., Sir :- Both justice and inclination prompt me to bring to your notice the bravery coolness and discipline of the 77th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, (Col. Stambaugh's,) which was a part of the division I had the honor to command in the battle of Shiloh. The only Pennsylvania regiment on the field, it bore without reproach, the banner of the Keystone, State through the thickest of the fight, and won for her a wreath, which may, with pride, be placed beside those gathered upon the fields of the Revolution and in Mexico.

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, A. McD. M'COOK, Commanding 2nd Division.

MOW CALIFORNIA WAS SAVED TO THE JNION .- A California correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says the news of Gen. A. Sidney Johnston's death caused great joy in Sau Francisco. It will be remembered that he was in command at the latter place when the rebellion broke out, andhad connived with the secessionists to deliver over the forts at the entrance of the arbor, and to seize the 60,000 stand of arms which the thicf Floyd had sent-there for the purpose. The city was swarming with cut-throats and traiters; Johnston had privately sent forth his resignation to the War Department; the hour for the consummation of the treachery had almost arrived, when the unexpected advent of

Gen. E. V. Sumver frustrated the scheme. ile was put on board the California eteamer at sea, and, no intimation of his coming had reached the roast when he landed. On his arrival he walked up from the steamer to the head-quarters of the Pacific Department, and inquired for commander Johnston. Having been shown into the resence of that individual, he announced himself to the astonished traitor as his successor in command, showed his papers, and demanded immediate possession. In half an hour he had control of both forts, audrun out their guus, double shotted on the land side. The same evening the 60,000 stand of arms at Benicia were secured, and California was saved. The sagacity that dispatched Gen. Summer secretly was creditable to the new government. But

E Vallandigham, the robel sympathizer, who represents in Cougress the Dayton (O.) District, is a graduate of Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa., (an Old School Presbyterian institution), and was a member of the Franklin Literary Institute. a Society embracing a large portion of the graduates and students. The Society, in view of his disgraceful course in Congress, lately expelled him by a unanimous vote.

for that California would have been lost.

ELOPEMENT-A STRANGE CASE .-Three years ago, Mr. C. T. Peterson, a merchant of Minerva, Stark county, Ohio, took into his family, as temporary boarders, W. W. Dennis and wife, from the Western Reserve. Dennis was a shoemaker, andhis wife a milliner. In a few months they quit boarding and went to housekeeping, when the frequent visits of Peterson revealed an improper intimacy with Mrs. Dennis. The intimacy increased until recently, when the scandal was upon many tongues; and Peterson was finally forced to leave the place. He was soon followed by Dennis and his wife, who joined him at Cleveland, from whence they moved to Decatur, Michigan. Dennis, who seemed to be quite satisfied with this triple arrangement, was not so agreeable to the other two, who soonplayed him the slip, while he was absent on business. Dennis became almost frantic,

There is a deed on file; in Cambridge, bounded by stump and stones, where Daniel Harrington licked William Smith

ASTA young lady who lately gave an order to a millioer for a bonnet, said; "You are to make it plain, and at the same time sunrt, as L'sit in a conspicuous

placq-in church.". A young lady says the reason she the indignant reply of one of the ladies, the masculine gender, and the carnot withshe carries a purasol is, that the sun is of stand his ardent glances.

> DE Good men have the fewest fears,-He has but one fear to do wrong with him a thousand who has overcome that one. say If you do good, target it; if eril, re-

member and repeat of it. .. NewspaperAACHIVE®

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GREAT & BLOODY BATTLES AT RICHMOND. .

FELD OF BATTLE, 12 o'clock, June 1 To Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War. We have had a desperate battle, in which the corps of Sumner, "Heintzelman and Koyes have been engaged against great ly superior numbers. Yesterday at o'clock the enemy, taking advantage of a terrible storm which had flooded the valley of the Chickshoming, attacked our troops on the right bank *off that; river Casey's Division, which was the first line, gave way unaccountably and discreditably. This caused at temporary confusion, during which some guns and baggage were lost, but Heintzehnan and Kearny most gallantly brought up their troops, which checked the enemy. At the same time, however, General Summer succeeded by great exertions in binging across Sedgwick's and Richardson's Divisions, who drove back the enemy, at the point of the bayonet, covering the ground with his dead. This morning the enemy attempted to renew the conflict, but was everywhere repulsed We have taken many prisoners -- among them Gen. Pettigrew and Colonel Long. Our loss is heavy, but that of the enemy must be enormous. With the exception of Casey's Division our men have behaved spleadidly Several fige bayonet charges have been made. The Second Exectsior made two to

GLORDE B MCCLELLAN, Major-General Commanding

Incidents of the Sunday Battle. ! Correspondence of the New York Times !

BATTLE-FIELD, Monday, June 2, 1862. The Rebel army still occupied the camps of Casey's and Louch's Divisions on Sanday morning, with a strong picket force and the wheat-field where our earthworks were thrown up, extending from our ex-Station. The distance from the point where our earthworks were located to the edge of the wood could not have been more than four hundred yards. This position the Rebels held until day dawned on Sunday, morning.

To our right, on the other side of the railroad, the Divisious of Generals Richardson and Sedgwick were found, in a somicircle, with their left resting on General Hooker's right, at the railroad, and then littlandson's Divisions. left flanking the enemy. These divisions were composed of parts of the brigades of T. F. Meagher, with four batteries of artil-

General Hooker's Division was camped Williamsburg road, occupying the centre, and a little in advance of our right and left bring their wounded off the field wings. On our left the remaining portions of Couch's and Casey's Divisions rested,

General Heintzelman was on the ground at the front as soon as day dawned, accompanied by two Aids. General Hooker met foot of a tree behind our breastworks, arranging a plan for the day's proceedings

arrived at the front soon after, and the ded it is impossible to form an estimate Several of their men brought in as priseners gave their loss in killed and wounded upward of three thousand. They made a siderable ground, besides a large number of guus, camps, equipage, &c , as, trophies, tants, who doubtless' secretly wish to see the city fall into the hands of McClellan. PREPARATIONS FOR THE BATTLE ON SUN-

DAY. General Heintzelman, at G, A. M., orsmall force on the left of the wood and to the lines of his troops, back and forth, until the right, toward the railroad 'A Lieuten- all the soldiers had a good opportunity of ant, with two cavalrymen crossed over the seeing him. Napoleon was never received witnesses. Lying in the wood, in front of wheat-field behind Snead's house, and was about to penetrate the wood near the Wil- vianife-tations of delight than was Meliamsburg road, when the enemy's pickets | Clellan by his army, showing that he posappeared at his front. He immediately sessed the confidence as well as the hearts elman the close proximity of the enemy.

In the meantime the other parties sent out came in and reported the enemy in

General Hooker's Division—part of which to Heintzelman's headquatters, at Savage's man, quite handsome, with black hair hang had been left to guard thre camp, and a certain position on our extreme left. The regiments General Hooker brought on the field were the five regiments comprising the Excelsion Brigade, under command of Gen. D. E. Siekles, and the Fifth and Sixth New Jersey Regiments; General Heintzel- | wearing faded, worn-out home-spun, doffed man having resolved to attack the enemy, their forms in our genteel uniforms. This and drive them from the wood. THE BATTLE.

The Barren.
The was about a quarter of seven when our own. General General Mooker to attack the Rebels in his front and drive them from the woods The Excelsion Brigade in irched out from their of the fight. Had those gifted Senators campain the woods to the Williamsburg who refusep to confirm his nomination but road, the New Jersey Fifth and Sixth fol-Towing The Execution Brigade filed in when serving under him, and his military the wheat field in front of our earthworks, to the right of the road, while the two begiments of New Jersey troops took a position to the left. As the Second Regiment, Ex- sharp-hooters posted in trees to pick off our celsior Brigade, was forming in position to officers - a fact discovered in the early part Their requests will be religiously fulfilled the front of the wood, the Rebels opened a rapid and beavy five upon it, killing two or | had been wounded, and lay down at the Mirec privates and wounding about six. Among those, wounded, at the first fire of the Rebels was Lieutenant Lawria (formerly an aid to General Stokles) and Captain No-

The fire of the enemy simmodiately beeathe Biurultaneous along their entire line. "The New Jersey troops fought splendidly, losding and firing without dinching from thost position. "General Sickles wegi auculs did great execution, advancing at overy fice upon the Rebals masked by the wood. "However it was plainly to be seen, the enemy had every advantage; and it was Johnson was in the battle of Williamsburg. resolved to clear the swoods at the point of where he acted with the most heroic cour-

the Second Regiment, Col G. B. Hall, to become necessary to save his life. The charge bijonets. No sooner was the order wound, however, took a favorable turn, and given than the men fixed bayonets. Col. he is now in a fair way of recovering. At Hall galiantly led the charge-one of the the head of his company murched this galmost brilliant ever made in any battle .- laut officer, his bandaged arm resting in a

hundred yards distant.

hardly one hundred feet from their line, the ranks of the Second. It proved too this struggle Many a private displayed low, and few were killed or wounded. Immediately after the Robels fired this

volley they broke ranks and fled through the dangers in advance of their men. the wood. A few of their bravest remained to resist our passage, but they were soon mowed down by the steel front of the gallant Second Excession!

Major Herbert, of the Eighth Alabama Regiment, was taken prisoner at this time. witnessed here baffles all description. Ca His horse had been shot under him, and as 1450ns, with horses shot dead in their traces he fell he received a shot in his side. He ambulances, wagons, &c , &c , filled the sprang to his feet, however, almost instant- | road in front of Casey's camp. There were y, and seeing several of our men in front about two hundred of our wounded still him, mistook them for some of his own lying where they fell on Saturday. Some

they corrected his mistake by presenting cls, as well as our own men, were lying in their bayonets and demanding him to sur- every part of the field and wood. I countrender, which he did with all the grace and ed fifty seven dead Rebels in front of a finish that an original Successionist, as he small piece of woods not forty feet square afterwards informed me he was, could do One wounded Rebel was lying on the under the circumstances. The Rebels ground, unable to move; he was shot in made two or three attempts to flank us on both legs. On each side of him lay some the left, after retreating from their centre, dead Rebels. As we passed by, he begged but they were beat back with great loss, us for God's sake to take the dead men our troops pursuing them for nearly two away from him. The stench was intolera-

Richardson's Brigade, before the enemy's guarding the road facing Spead's house centre gave way, had a hard fight, the ground was hotly contested by the Rebels The Fourth and Eith Excelsior Regiments treme left to the railroad, near Tair Oak were sent to support one of Richardson's batteries, but before the battery got in fair working order the enemy began to show signs of a retreat. The Rebel officers could be heard distinctly arging the men to fight, but they would run away. The Irish Brigade fought spleedidly, and routed the Rebels at the point of the bayonet.

None of our forces on the left flank participated in the fight. The Rebels were d-leate I and driven back by Hooker's and Advance parties scoured the woods on

both sides of the Richmond road, and suc-General Burns, General French, General | cceded in capturing nearly two hundred of | Every Rebel I have conversed with exthe Rebels, among them three Lieutenants. | pressed their surprise at the Lind treatment At eleven o'clock the firing on both sides | they have received at our hands. They ceased. The Rebels had fallen back to say their officers tell them we hang or shoot

The enemy were driven from every po- over the State House . sition they occurred by our troops. The with reserves of fresh troops extending to | main column rested a mile in advance of | Sunday, so disastrous to the Confederates,

and body-guard, and met Gen. Heintzelman flower of their army was led orgainst our communication to Congress-and who him, and the two Generals sat down at the seated at the foot of a tree. Little Mac weakest point, and reaped instead of victory doubts 111s honesty and truthfulness? Our democratically seated himself at the side of Hemtzelman, on the ground, when his Generals Jameson, Keyes and Sickles Staff grouped themselves resting on stumps my last letter as driving a stage which we of trees and logs. There was the Prince fight on Saturday was talked over as one of de Joinville, Count de Paris, and the Duc no particular advantage to the enemy, as de Chartres, forming a select group of three, at the present time They say the Rebels for him at any time—but least of all when they had concentrated their main force up- conversing quite animatedly in French, and threw away their guns, knapsacks and ac- he was a Democrat Now, in a Republican

a half an hour, conversing with Gen. Heintzelman, when Gen. Hooker rade up from the extreme advanced line gained that desperate attack, it is true, and gained con- morning, and as he was dismounting from his horse Gen. McClellan rose from his seat, and, advancing, shook him warmly by the which they, immediately sent to Richmond hand, and coor atulated him and his noble to dazzle the eyes of its pent-up inhabis division in terms of the highest praise. A long conversation took place between them. It was plainly seen that no further advance

ordered up to the front. At a little after one o'clock Gen. Mcdered a reconnoissance to be made by a Clellan mounted his horse and rode along by "his enthusiastic troops with greater

turned back and reported to General Heintz- of his men. They feel that they must be ball entered, taking off in its flight a porever victorious under his guidance Prisoners continued to be brought in very fast: we had captured nearly five hundred. great force in front of our right and left They were immediately handed over to Hanks.

Provost Murshal Young, of Gen. Hooker's Provost Murshal Young, of Gen. Hooker's General Heintzelman then ordered out Division, who sent them, proporly guarded, est clue to his identity. He was a young Station Many of them were dressed in new clothes, captured in Casey's camp-a large supply having been sent up to Casey's these same curls would be to those who Division a lew days before the battle, but had not been distributed to the men. The result was that the enemy, who had been

> men, unfortunately, mistaking them for Incidents of the eield. Gen. Sickles had several narrow escapes; he was dways to be found in the thickest lay at his feet, both heads knocked out.

witnessed the enthusiasm of his troops qualification for the office, they would do penauce until re elected The Rebels during the fight had their

of the action. One of these sharpshooters by our men. But what a contrast to the foot of a tree; as Gen. Sickles was riding in the wood, he took deliberate aim and fred, but fortunately missed his mark.-Some of our men rushed at the wounded Rebel and were about despatching him with their bayonets, when Gen. Sickles ordered them not to harm him, but take him priso-

As I stood watching the regiments of Hooker's Division march in the battle-field, I recognized, marching at the head of his company, Captain Johnson, belonging to the Third Regiment Excelsior. Captain General Sickles rode along the front of arm by a Minic ball; so dangerously was there with his force greatly reduced and

Not a man shirked or straggled from the sling. As he passed by me smiling, an Aid from General Keyes, who with his The Rebels presented a strong front to Stuff, was on the opposite side of the road,

the pleaming hayonets of our men, not a rode up to me and inquired the name of the wounded officer. I gave it to him; he As the Second advanced on the double exclaimed, "He is a brave man." If his quick, cheering and shouting, the Rebels | country rewards her heroes, Captain Johnheld back their fire until our men were son's name will stand among the foremost There were many incidents illustrating when they poured a murderous volley into fully the mettle of our men engaged in

deeds of bravery worthy of record. The officers bore themselves well, and shared THE BATTLE-FIELD.

In company with General Sickles, Col. Graham, Colonel Hall and Lieutenant Gra ham, I rode out upon the battle-field on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock The scene of them spoke kindly of the Robels, saying "Rally once more, boys " he cried, but they treated them very well. Dead Reb

> NUMBER OF GUNS LOST. We lost 19 guns in the fight of Saturday Not one of them has been accovered. The tion, and carried away our commissary he missed the feast. stores, &c., &c, to Richmond.

The Rebels destroyed what they could not conveniently carry away, including the new tents of Casey's and Couch's Divisions.

BATTLE FILLD, Tuesday, June 3. All the wounded have been removed to the hospitals and properly cared for by the surgeons in attendance. Many of the wounded Rebels, including a Colonel, two Captains, and a large number of privates, truth they would hoist again the old flag

The terrible battles of Saturday and our extreme left, near the middle road, un- their position at the commencement of the have converted even the most rigid Seces- authority of law, to unofficial persons, was Atabout 12 o'clock Gen. McClellan rode holding Richmond They have no faith up to the front, accompanied by his Staff | left now in their ability to defend it. The ignoble defeat.

The contrabands whom I mentioned in captured, say that not more than seven Gen. McClellan had been seated probably whipped us, and begging them not to desert | blc for the act charged upon Mr Cameron, at the moment of victory; but the men and completely exonerates him. We think had been urged on to many an unequal! combat before, with the same story, and refused to obey.

without another battle. The Rebel ranks, composed mostly of conscripts, lack that feeling of desperation and spirit of determination belonging to their leaders, the originators of the rebellion. They, from newas to be made that day, as no troops were cessity, must fight, as no mercy will be shown them for their acts, from an out- play the rascal, the men of the same party, raged and deluded people.

BURYING THE DEAD. Our forces are now engaged in burying the dead, and many a sad scene the eye a small house, temporarily used as an hospital, the dead body of one of cur Lieutenants lay. His death must have occurred instantly, for just below his eyen Minie tion of the back part of his head. The Rebels had turned his pockets inside out, much in the style of the ancient highwaymen; not the least scrap of paper could be found about his person affording the slighting in curls over his pallid forehead. I thought what a priceless treasure one of

knew and loved him A fifer and drummer were found close together The fifer was in a sitting posture have been his companion, and was probably in the act of supporting the expiring fifer in his arms, when he himself was killed by

Some of the dead Rebels were found with pieces of paper planed on their clothing, giving their name, with a request that they might be properly buried, and their graves marked, so that when the war was over their remains could be found by their relatives and friends, if they should wish to remove them to rest by the side of their kindred. treatment our dead receive when the Rebels are the victors!

Mount Jackson, Va., June 6.- Fur ther pursuit of Jackson has been impossible to-day, owing to the sudden'rise in the Shenandoah river, carrying away the poned after part of Fremont's force crossed .-The river rose twelve feet in four hours -The material of the bridge was all saved and no accidents occurred Four hundred prisoners have thus far been taken.

under Gen. Jackson has been pushed to the Rebels poured in, and gave orders for thought an amputation of his arm would on their rear, cepturing wagons, prisoners, any exist.



CETTYSBURG:

Tuesday Evening, June 10, 1862. our paper to-day, from the Shippensburg front room, one of them holding a light out-PHERSON for Congress The fact that this door of another, where they supposed he to Washington-showing the high appresistruck to the floor by a slung shot or billy, ciation our neighbors out of the District in the hand of one of them. The noise have of his talent and experience. It is and his outery roused the inmates, which certainly a high compliment, and well-de- alarmed the burglars, and they took a again in that field where he has already at- prowlers. tained a high reputation

IST It was far from our purpose to "provoke a newspaper quarrel" with the Compiler, or exhibit any "ill humor," when we noticed his article about the meeting of Editors at Harrisburg We fancied we were penning an article in the best goodhumored style, and presumed the Editor would not "make mouths" at us, because we thought he would enjoy the good edibles that were about. We fancied he would have been gratified-and only said so It

An appointment was made, as the

President, in his Message to Congress, says,

(in the urgent necessity of the case, and

extraordinary powers given in the emergeney) of Mr. Cummings, to do certain acts. The House of Representatives passed a vote of ceusure upon Secretary Cameron for having made such an appointment. The on and in the vicinity of the battle-field .- | cumstances, takes upon himself and his Cabinet the whole acspon-ibility of the appointment, 'exonerating Mr. Cameron from the censure of Congress-and adas, too, in the wood treating Snead's house, on the beyond our original lines, leaving guards all prisoners brought in , they say, also, if that this, with other appointments, some of stationed to watch our advance and also to the people of Richmond only knew the which were without any authority of law, saved the Government from overthrow. and that he is not "aware that a dollar of the public funds thus confided, without sionists to the belief of the hopelessness of jeither lost or "wasted". This is the language of "Honest Old Abe," in his official neighbor of the Compiler says, when Cameron was a Democrat, we were unspiring grandeur, the grand event of the war. of him-but now he'ls "all right." What regiments are between here and Richmond bas he done now? We are not answerable

> "the censure bestowed is mitigated by the The fall of Richmond will take place assumption of Cummings' appointment by the President himself." But it is really amusing to hear the Compiler talking of alluding to the "stealing" done by the officials of Government. Even from his own words, when Republicans Van Wyck, Dawes and others, probe the matter to the bottom and expose the coruntion, as also did our own gallant Representative, Mr. McPherson; but when Floyd, and the other Buchanamics, stole wholesale, and plundered navy yards and arscuals to help their unholy rebellion, the Compiler was "MUM!" and stuck closely to the interests of Buchanan and his officiils! Not a word then. O no! That would not suit the party.

33 The Compiler says we praise Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island, only for pretense. That is rather unkind, ucighbor He is a Democrat of the right stamp-and we give the "right hand of fellowship" to all such Democrats. Party feeling never is thought of, when we see a man not only rejoicing leaning against a tree; a ball had passed when his country's flag is waving triumphthrough his heart, his life was clasped in antly over conquered rebeldom, but giving was the cause of many serious mistakes, our his fingers -The drummer-boy seems to his personal energy and his means to fit out regiment after regiment to combat for the righteous cause. If some of our "good a ball going through his head; his drum Democrats" would follow his example, we been pleased with such performances. He chanan. should not have to lament so much the want of kindly feeling towards the Govenment, on their part, and secret chuckling over the reverses of our arms.

> "THE UNION AS IT WAS-THE CONSTI-TUTION AS IT IS!" This is the banner, says the Compiler, which the Democratic party flings to the breeze. And so say we, from our heart. Now, friend Compiler, come right out, aid the Government, with "honest Old Abe" at its head, in every effort to crush out rebellion, restore the Union, and the Stars and Stripes, and bring the Government back to its old and honortoon bridge with which we replaced the ed position No holding back-no cry of bridge burnt-by the Rebels. This happen- | Party-no attempt to cripple the Administration-no secret, underhand work to aid rebellion, and give it "countenance," by pretense of sympathy for Southern rights, and the bugbear cry of "Abolition-The pursuit after the Rebel force ism." No-no! Come right out, sustain the "nowers that be"-and when the unholy rebellion is crushed, then will be time

Daving Burglary. On Tuesday night of last week, the Eagle

Hotel was entered between 12 and 1 o'clock, by two men, either negroes, or blacks ened for the occasion-their evident object being the robbery of the hostler of the Hotel, who, it was, supposed, had a considerable amount of money about his person, and who slept in a rear room of the front building, ready for night-calls. He We call attention to an article in heard them enter, strike a light in the News, on the re-nomination of Mr. Mc-, side of the back room, reflecting upon the paper is not in our Congressional district, slept. He was awake, sprung up from his gives additional weight to the reasons why bed, and when they saw him, they retreated Mr. McPherson should again be returned to the entry-he following them. He was served. There is but one opinion abroad hasty departure. He received a very seon the subject, and we therefore hope our vere cut in the head. We hope something District may see the way clear to place him may be done to catch some of these night-

The Great Battles at Richmond.

We learn from Gen. McClellan's official statement, that our whole loss at the battles near Richmond on May 31st and June 1st, was 5,739 Of this number 890 were killed outright, 3,627 wounded, and 1,222 missing. Of the latter, probably the majority was killed. The loss was heaviest in Gen Keyes' corps, on which the attack first fell, and of which Casey's Division (in which Capt Chritzman's company was) formed part-it suffering to the ex-Rebels run a train down near Fair (lak Sta. | surely cannot be that he is vexed because | tent of fully one half of the killed and wounded, and fully three fourths of the

Our news from Richmond is up to Sunday night. There was no fight of any con- Philadelphia Inquirer, of Saturday, publishes sequence since the Mouday previous was quiet on Sunday, but it is generally! thought that this calm is that which precedes the awful storm of battle in prospect, and which may probably, ere this, have Groff, David Adams, Jesse Adams, John Adams burst upon the great contending armies - James A. Bingaman, Daniel Comfort, Josiah were left behind in the old huts and houses, President, very properly, under the cirthe right, though it may be through blood Oyler, Joseph Watts, John Wilson, Samuel

Capture of Memphis.

There has been another brilliant Naval Victory on the Mississippi River. On Friand captured or destroyed by 7 o'clock ment the Mayor of Memphis surrendered home the body. the city-so that we have now there-possession of the Mississippi river, from its source to its mouth. This is, in moral force and

An election was held in Bucks and Lehigh counties, on Saturday week, for member of Congress in room of Mr Cooper, on thus portion of our front lines, and the the other members of McClellan's Staff confrements in their rapid flight on Sunday, administration, he is consured for a certain ocratic, and Mr E D Stiles was elected himself gallantly, and when shot through decrased. The counties are strongly Dem- at the bloody battle near Richmond, here effect, was more disastrous to them. Their joining in with a little English.

back to Richmond The officers strove to loss, in killed in Saturday's fight exceeded "They fight on Sunday always," said rally their scattered fragments, and press are lected fragments, and press are lected himself gallantly, and when shot through act. The President comes out manually, by 584 majority This is "crowed over" the lungs and being borne from the field by cours two to one, and of their number wound the Duc de Chornes, alluding to the Rebels. the runaways to fight, stating they had and says he and and his Cabinetare ausweraby our neighbor of the Compiler, as a Democratic triumph. We envy no friend died for my country" These were his of his country such a "triumph." As soon therefore, that the Compiler will see that as possible after Mr. Stiles had his certificate, he posted to Washington in railroad speed, was sworn in, and on the next day he VOTED AGAINST a bill providing of Company II, formerly of this county, is that all persons elected to office of honor or; among the wounded profit under the Government should be qualified that they had not voluntarily borne arms against the Government, nor given countenance to the rebellion, nor sought or accepted office under the Rebel Government, ed-the Rebels having evacuated that nor renounced their allegiance to the Government of the United States, and would support the Constitution and Government at Monocacy Junction—the balance at of the U States, and all laws made in pur- | Baltimore They may probably be ordered suance thereof against all enemies, foreign into active service, at some other point. or domestic. Against this bill Mr Stiles voted-opening all offices, with their honors and emoluments, to TRAITORS-and yet this is the DEMOCRATIC "triumph" which the Compiler calls "GRAND"! Hea- S R Russell and Andrew Polley The Board ven save us from such Democrats-they organized by appointing & W. McClellan Presare far-very far-from the Democrats of the Governor SPRAGUE stamp! The latter we had as brother patriots—the former we look upon as the slaves of party and of in- piler to understand that we are not at all terest, not particularly traitors to their in "ill hamor," and not likely to be with country, but making the r love of country anything that he may say politically-for subordinate to the triumph of Democracy. We hope our up-street friend, the

Compiler, will not suppose, for a moment, that we wish to have a "newspaper quarrel" with him Far from it-we never have must, however, allow us the privilege to correct some of his wild notions, and wilder statements. He cannot suppose that we would be doing our duty as a Sentinel, if we should suffer him to get into our camp, stealthily, and seduce our gallant soldiers from their allegiance by his honied speeches, and pretended concern for their interests. Thanks to the good sense and observation of our patriotic band, they are "wide awake" both to internal and external foes -and all we have to do, is but to give a timely sound of the bugle.

In the Hospital at Frederick there are upwards of 400 patients. Among the Surgeons on duty-there, are Dr. C. E. Goldshorough, of this county, and Dr. McKee, of Hagerstown, a graduate of the

An expedition from Gen. Mitchell's Division has driven the Rebels through Winchester, Tennessee, back to Chattanobga, atterly routing them, and capturing his men, in the midst of an iron hall which he wounded that the surgeons at one time disorganized. Gen. Fremont was hanging enough to settle all our home difficulties, if their baggage wagons, ammunition and freedom on this continent until the end of joices over any of the late victories gained

KILLED AND WOUNDED AT THE BATTLE OF FAIR OAKS.

Among the killed and wounded at the battle of Fair Oaks, before Richmond, we are deeply pained to observe the names of a number from this town and county-members of company K, under command of our

The first intelligence had here of these casualties is contained in the following letter from Prof. D. Gilbert, dated. PHILADELPHIA, June 4, 1862.

D. A. BURHLER, Esq.: - Dear Sn -I have that among the wounded who arrived here last night, from the battle of the Chickahominv.are several from Gettysburg and Adams county.

Capt Chritzman, wounded in the left leg .and was reflected or turned out of its course by the tibia, passing around this bone up to near the knee, where the ball, (a round old-lashioned one,) was extracted. He is quite comfortable, wound not dangerous; and will, in all probability, be able to leave for home in ten days. I saw him and examined the wound .-He is in St. Joseph's Hospital, into which all the others are being brought.

Daniel Comfort and Conrad Snyder are here also, but in the confusion of moving them from the Station to the Hospital, I could not Keim is wounded and Franklin Keim killed. Edward Wertz also killed Bingaman wounded of the best Hospitals in the city, have everything necessary for their comfort, and are at | man who desires a seat in Congress to distended by the best of Surgeons I, will see charge those duties with as much ability them as often as possible, and attend to every and tact as Mr McPherson has displayed

Other letters, received here since the above, from members of the company, state that about one-half of the Company, (numbering about 50 on going into action,) were either killed, wounded or missing. The Ali the following:

Company K - Killed - Sergeant Edward Werts Wounded-Captain Henry Chritzman, Seigeant Jos E Abbott, Corporal John T Coe, Corporal Conrad Snyder, Corporal Franklin Warren, George Weismantle, Daniel Sheidler Missing-Wm A Cassatt, Alvin Ewig, Franklin Keim, Levi Law rence, John Thompson.

On Finday a letter was received from the Surgeon of the 23d Pa Regiment, conveying day the Union fleet arrived off Memphis, the sad intelligence that Seig. Frederick escaped. Immediately after the engage- has gone to the scene, with a view to bring

The above will fill with soriow the hearts of many relatives and friends. They have the sympathy of the community, in which we deeply share. It is to be hoped that the wounded will speedily recover, and the missing return,

BO Our young townsman, Frederick HUBER (son of Dr. Huber), who was killed his comrades, said, "Tell my father I have

re-The 104th Pennsylvania Regiment lost 150 m killed, wounded and missing it the Battle before Richmond. Captain WW P. WALTER,

Capt. MARTIN'S company, of the 87th, has been at the Point of Rocks tempdrarily. Where they will now be ordercountry-we cannot say Five of the companies of the S7th, at our last account, were

WATER COMPANY ELECTION .-- On Saturday last the following gentlemen were re-elected Directors of the Gettysburg Water Company G W McClellan, E. B. Buehler, George Swope, ident, and S. R. Russell Secretary and Trea-

Ne wish our neighbor of the Comhe knows that "people who live in glass houses should not throw stones." We are sure he will be on his guard, when he recollects how much corruption he was BLIND TO, under the administration of Mr. Bu-

in the West, and Memphis is in the hands partments should be visited so often with of the Union-forces, and with it the entire line of the Mississippi river. We have surrounded the South with a chain of armies Department been treated thus ever since from Texas to Harper's Ferry. We have the war began; and it is high time to forced the rebellion into Virginia and the cot. have done with such strictures, ill-natured ton States. In the cotton States it is yielding to the genius of Halleck, who seems to have Europe acknowledges with unqualified wonnothing left but a triumphant merch to der the efficiency that has been manifested Montgomery and Charleston. In the east at Washington. it has concentrated its power at Richmond, and declared that the Confederacy must perish or triumph on the banks of the Chickahominy. On the issue of the fight to come depends the speedy return of peace. Victory at Richmond will close the Confederate conspiracy. More lives must be lost : more blood must be shed; more privations must be endured; but the end is at hand. The shock will be terrible; the result full of woe to thousands; but it will terminate

From the Shippensburg News. Hon, Edward McPherson, The people of the Franklin Congression-

al district will soon be called upon to select

some one to represent them on the floor of Cougress for two years from the fourth day of March next, and as this is, at this particular juncture in our national affairs, one fellow-townsman. Capt. Henry Chriszman. of the most important questions that the people are called upon to decide, we would advise them to approach it with caution and not set aside their present able representative, Hon. E McPherson, for any untried man. Pennsylvania has not a single man but a moment to say before the mail closes, on the floor of Congress who is more jealous of her lame and of her interests than Mr. McPherson, nor has the Republic a truer son anywhere. The position which he occupies is surely one of great responsibility-Ball entered above the ankle on the outside one which requires talent, tact, judgement and energy. Has Mr. McPherson not given to the people ample evidence that he possesses all these qualities; and having given this evidence, would it be wise in the people to set him aside, simply because some untried man desires to occupy his place? Has not he stood mantully by the nation under all the trying circumstances which have environed her? Has he not held up the arms that have been outstretched to protect her against the assaults of her traitorous sons? Has he not been faithful, and honest and true in the discharge of the and them. Will see them to-morrow and then | trusts confided to his care? If he has done write to you. Chritzman informs me Abram all these, then why should he be overlooked when you meet to nominate one to represent you? You should remember that the duties You can assure the friends that they are in one of a representative cannot be learned in a day, and that it is not in the power of every during his official career. If you send a new man to Congress, he must study the rules and make himself acquainted with the part of a representative intelligently; and it is not such a man as this who is necded at a time when treason is shaking the Republic to its very foundation. You want a man who knows his duty and who knows how to perform it not only to his own credit but to the honor and welfare of the Republic. This is the kind of a representative you now have. Will you not retain him? He is honest; is not that a quality which you wish your representative to possess? He is competent; is that not a Jeffersonian requirement, and one which you prize? He is energetic, and guards jour interests with a jealous eye; then why should you exchange him for another " A competent, honest, loyal legislator should never be exchanged for an untried man in times when treason is running riot over the land, and when it is polluting with its presence the very halls of Congress. You cannot get a better representative than your and attacked the Rebel fleet at 5 30 A. M. Huber, son of Dr. Huber, of this place, was cannot get one who will serve you with present one; you may get a werse. You killed in the battle. He was buried on the greater zeal, then why change him in order seven gunboats of the enemy. But one field, and the grave marked. His fither to take one who has not been tried? We hope to see him renominated, and we know he can and will be re-elected.

The Recent Tremendous Floods. GREAT DAMAGE ON CANALS AND RAILROADS.

The Delaware, Lehigh, Schuylkill, Susjuchanna, Swatara and Juniata rivers; wirtre their tributaries, have risen to an extraordinary degree during the heavy rains of thepast week, and a terrible destruction of property has ensued, involving losses to the extent of millions. Towns have been inundated, bridges, dams, canal banks, railroads and houses have been swept away, furnaces, mills and factories have been stopped, and i yet unknown but large number lost. The consequent distress and suffering will be great.

PHILADELISHIA, June 6.-Fearful accounts are being received of the damages done by the flood on the Lehigh and Delaware rivers, particularly near Manch Chunk The dant there as well as two others have been swept away, and many houses swept off. The railroad bridge is also gone and canal navigation is stopped for the season. The Lehigh Valley Raiload will not be in running order for sever-

The whole town of Newport is washed away, there being but three houses left out of about 300. The loss of life has been

Tints -The Government is preparing to shelter our armies against the blazing sun of the South. Seventy-five thousand cotton or linen shelter tents have been ordered in this city alone, and will be ready for delivery early in July They will be made on the French pattern, which is considered the best. The armies now in the eld are pretty well supplied with teuts, though by this time, many of them must be worn and unserviceable. The regiments just ordered into the field are rather short of this indispensable article of health and comfort. The Seventh and one or two others have camp equipages nearly complete; but most of the regiments have left the city without tents, trusting to the U. States Quartermaster's Department to supply them at Baltimore, Washington, or elsewhere. - New York Journal of Commerce.

AG-To us it appears as a mere matter of course, and has so appeared ever since the conflict began, that the Government forces should now and then be caught unawares; and it seems to us heartless and ungener-Beauregard's army has melted away ous, in the extreme, that the Hends of Deinconsiderate and wholesale consure for what seems inevitable in the chances of war. Especially have the Navy and War and untimely and detrimental to public in-

> Fort Pillow is at last evacuated and in our possession. This event was certain to follow on the retreat of Beauregard from Corinth, as also the evacuation of Memphis, of which we shall hear in a day or two. Before abandoning Fort Pillow the. Rebels burnt and destroyed everything. Our gunboats had already passed Fort Randolph, twelve miles below Fort Pillow. One day's steaming would bring them to Memphis.

The West Chester Bepublican offers a reward of five dollars for the production treason forever, and establish republican of a Simon Pure Breekinridger who reby the Union,

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FROM GEN. HALLECK'S ARMY. PURSUIT OF THE REBELS.

Capture of 10,000 Prisoners and 15,000 Arms.

Washington, May 4 .- The following dispatch was received this afternoon at the War Department:

Harleck's Headquarters, June 4. To Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War:—Gen. Pope, with 40,000 men, is thirty miles south of Corinth, pushing the enemy hard. He aiready reports 10,000 prisoners and deserters from the enemy, and 15,000 stand of arms captured.

Thousands of the enemy are throwing away their arms. A farmer says that when Beautegard learned that Colonel Ellicot had cut the railroad in his line of retreat he became frantic, and told his men to save themselves the best they could. We have captured nine locomotives and a number of cars. One is already repaired and is running to-day. Several more will be in running order in two or three days. The result is all I could possibly desire. (Signed,)
II. W. HALLECK, Major General.

Hon. Niel S. Brown, Ex-Governor of Tennessee, Renounces Secession.

Union meeting was held here to-day. There were fifteen hundred persons present, and the deepest interest was exhibited. Ex-Governor Niel Brown, in addressing lion. the meeting, said, in his judgment, the rebellion was played out, and Tennessee nessee was lost forever to the Confederacy. Common sense showed the folly of contending against the Federal Government, and the langer the war was kept up the worse it would be for the South Governor Brown has been a prominent Rebel and a member of the Confederate Military Board of Tennessee

ful speech of two hours, in which he said the Covernment should not be given to traitors but to loyal men. His speech was loudly applauded

A Guerilla Warfare. The natural propensities of the Rebels are being developed in the organization of innumerable bands of grerillas, on the plan of the Italian and Span h banditti. Hiding away in the almost inaccessible mountains of Western Virginia and Eastern Tennessee, these highwaymen lie in want or sally forth to plunder anybody within their reach, paying very little regard to their position on the war question They are in some places simply an armed mob. robbing and destroying for the more purpose of existence, or in a spirit of wanton deviltry. In Kentucky and Tennessee all that remains of the Secession force is subsiding into this condition, and the men are more of a terror to the South than to the North. They delight in cold-blooded murders, and boast of their prowess in ancaking up behind unarmed men, and shooting | ter. them just for the fun of it. Nor do womea and children escape these patterns of chivalry. The same is true of Missouri, where raving bands of desperadoes are ravaging all the country not under the guns of Union Soldiers. It is to be hoped that the hemp crop will be fine in that region. as there will certainly be a large demand

from Winchester, thus records their recep- closely, Lieut. Muhlenberg called out to

emy did not advance, which was a lucky two of its piers, that it is unsafe for use,-

the wearer somewhat marked.

Address of Gen. McClellan to his Troops HEAD-QUARTERS OF GEN. MCCLELLAN'S)

Anny. Tuesday evening, June 3. The following address was read to the army this evening, at dress parade, and reing from every regiment:

· HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE) Porouze, Camp near New Bridge, June 2. Soldiers of the Army of the Potomac-I have fulfilled at least a part of my promise to you. You are now face to face with the Rebels, who are held at bay in front of the Capitol. The final and decisive battle is at hand.

Unless you belie your past history the result cannot be for a moment doubtful. If the troops who labored so faithfully and fought so gallantly at Yorktown, and who so bravewon the hard fights at Williamsburg, West Point, Hanover Court House and Fair Oaks, now prove worthy of their autecedents, the victory is surely ours. The events of every day prove your supe-

riority. Wherever you have met the enemy you have beaten him. Wherever you have used the bayonet, he has given way in panic and disorder.

I ask of you now one last crowning effort. The enemy has staked his all on the issue of the coming battle. Let us meet him and crush him here in the centre of the Rebel-

Soldiers! I will be with you in this battle, and share the dangers with you. Our ought new to be all for the Union. Ten- confidence in each other is now founded upon the past. Let us strike the blow which is to restore peace and union to this distrac-

Upon your valor, discipline and mutual confidence the result depends.

(Signed) GEORGE B. McCLELLAN,

Major-General Commanding. make a movement of an important charactern off.

30, says:

When the army was encumped at Stras- a Robel and traiter - Prentice. burg, Lieut, Edward Muhlenberg, of Best's, United States Artillery, a resident of Laueaster county, and one of the most intrepid correspondent of the New York Tribune, the private, and causing the negro to "skewho was with Gen. Banks in his retreat daddle." Finding the balls falling rather them to stop firing, in response to which We reached Martinsburg about I P. M., the Rebels told him to come over, and

· All right," said the Lieutenant, and in

HARRISBURG, June 7. THE FLOOD AT MIDDLETOWN.-The thing for us, as our teams had reached the! A dwelling house and grist mill, near Hum-Potomac, and the water over the ford was melstown, is reported to have been carried too deep for them to cross very fast, and down the stream, while at various other lumber alone, at Middletown, is estimated

were constantly coming in. About eight outlet of the immense volume of water zens, aged 85 years and 3 months. were constantly coming in. About eight outlet of the immense volume of water. On Saturday last, very suddenly, of disease hundred of the enemy were in the vicinity, swept everything before it. The bank of of the heart, Mrs. TOOT, wife of Mr. Wm. Toot, hundred of the enemy were in the vicinity, swept everything before it. The bank of several of whom had been captured. The havy Yard is entirely destroyed, including and all the bridges, dams, houses, &c., in this vicinity, are either swept entirely away, dwellings. The health of our men continued goods.

The health of our men continued goods the railroad bridge at Middletown are made, which will be done in a few days. the massish, aged 11 years 7 months 26 days. which will be done in a few days, the pressing, aged 11 years 7 months 26 days. senger trains of the Pennsylvania road will 1 on the 36th ult., at the Alms House, CATHA-NING.—The Wheeling Intelligencer states run over the Lebanon Valley and Reading RINE RAFF, aged about 77 years.

On the 28th nit. ANN ELIZA. railroad. The trains have not been so heavy On the 28th ult., ANN ELIZA, daughter of up the West Branch, nor west, along the day. Pennsylvania railroad.

A night-cap worn by one of the ladies was wage a guerilla or partisan warfare, in torn into shreds, and the face and Lock of which they said they folt perfectly at home. The officers struck him as a fine set of men, Miss. Pillsbury was 22 years of age; who were devoted, body and soul, to the Miss Goodwin was 28. The latter reached cause of the rebellion. But he thought

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

To It is reported that Gen. Joseph | SP SHEADS & BUCHLER'S Store is well Gen. Hatton killed, Gen. Johnson and

for the construction and complete equip sortment of lumber is very large also, ment of fifteen gunboats; speed not less Coal, of every kind. than thirteen knots, to be delivered within four mouths; and in conjunction with the The Confessions and Experience of an War Department proposals are invited for ! heavy guns for both these branches of public service.

The mystery of the poisoning at the to Mr. Breckinridge, and that when Mr. Buchanan was teld of it, he was so frightened that he threw himself into the hands of ! the conspirators without reserve.

OFFICERS WIVES IN PANIS .- A recent court martial at Charlestown, Ve., found Cuptain West and Lieutenant Mackey, First Virginia, guilty of Colonel De Villiers, of the Eleventh Ohio, was

TERRIBLE DEATH ON THE RAILROAD.-The Columbia Spy says that on Thursday, Private letters from New Orleans of berger, from Marietta, whilst returning SHOE FINDINGS.

CABINET MAKER'S TOOLS.

CABINET MAKER'S TOOLS. the scarcity of provisions there as really of on the Pennsylvania Railroad, opposite the most alarming character. Ladies of Simpson's boat-yard, by the first freight Northern birth, of the highest respectabili- train west. The whistle of the engine was ty, had applied to the officers of Gen. But- blown as usual, on approaching the curve ler for supplies of food, stating that they near the furnace. The old min was at were entirely out of provisions and without that time on the right hand track or sidethe means to purchase at the exorbitant ling, and alarmed by the whistle, stepped Levery class of Mechanics can be accommorates demanded by traders of that city .- upon the main track on which the train dated here with tools and findings, and The suffering of families heretofore in com- was approaching. The engineer Saw his fortable circumstances, during the reign of mistake and sounded the atorin Wolfersterror in that city of over a year's duration, berger then became aware of his pend. He was of the most terrible character, and was on the main truck which can atthin ... was of the most terrible character, and was on the main track which runs within a from what is already known, there is no few feet of Mr. Simpson's shop on the left. doubt many friends of the Union have paid In his confusion instead of returning to the penalty of their fealty to the National the sideling he ran on the track evidently Government with their lives, while other, aiming to reach the upper end of the shop have suffered imprisonment. The order of and there escape to the left of the road -Gen Butler in regard to the women of In his haste, however, he caught his foot New Orleans, is claimed by one writer, ma dram, or on a tie, and fell, and the enwho has good opportunities of judging, to gine was upon him before he could recover have been an absolute necessity. The mis- hunself. He was horribly mangled and conduct of many women was so gross as to killed instantly. His head was nearly be incapable of description in print. Gen. severed from his body, holding only by the Butler, at last accounts, was preparing to skin, and both legs and arms were cut or

Some persons undertake to find a Narrow Escape of a Pennsylvanian. soft phrase for their disloyalty by calling A letter from Williamsport, dated May it "sympathy with the South." He who sympathizes with rebellion and treason is

De Our neighbor Porter has just completed a very neat brick building opposite men in the service, went to bathe in the Shenandozh, accompanied by a private and Shenandozh. While enjoying themselves in The former has every variety of Stoves of sign of the BIG BOOT, in Chambersburg Their stock comprises all the latest and most strent.

JOHN CULP. the Globe Hotel, where he and Mr. Cook than ever before. If you want bargains, the water the enemy appeared on the op- whilst friend Cook attends to the Tin-work, LOYALTY OF MARTINSHORG, VA.-A posite bank, and commenced firing, killing Sponting, &c., promptly, and executes work in the best manner. Give them a call in their new habitation.

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Johnson, the Commander in Chief of the worthy of a visit just at this time. We Rebel forces at Richmond, was seriously doubt whether, even in our largest cities, so fine a display of Stoves can be found. Their if not dangerously wounded in the late bat- large room is stored full of Stoves of every ceived with an outburst of vecilerous cheer- tle. Their ranks are getting rapidly thin- pattern; also, every variety of Hollow ned of Generals-no less than four having Ware, Sheet Iron Ware, Tin Ware, Planbeen put out of active service in a few days. ished Ware, Japan Ware-embracing, indeed, everything in the house-furnishing Gen. Rhodes wounded, and Gen. Pettigrew fers, Lard Presses, &c. They are preline. Also, Sausage Cutters, Sausage Stufpared to sell wholesale and retail, Tin Ware, and Sheet Iron Ware, of their own manu-PROPOSALS FOR FIFTEEN GUNBOATS .- , facture-keeping a sufficient number of The Navy Department has issued proposals hands to supply any demand. Their as-

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ALEX. COBEAN.

EALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Adams county, UNTIL FRIDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF JUNE 1881., for building a WOODEN BRIDGE across Conowago creek, at Joseph Liely's Mill, on the road leading from Hanover to Oxford The Bridge is to be built after the style of "Burr's Patent," one span, 92 feet long The stone for of all sizes, Pantaloons do., Vests, do., Dustthe masomy can be had near the Bridge—the ers, Shirts, Drawers, Gloves, Hosiery, &c., Bridge is to be constructed of the best River &c. White Pine.

Plans and specifications for the Bridge can be seen by persons withing to bid on the day of letting or by application to J. M. Walter, Clerk grammt ready made, Mr. W. T. KING, who

JAMES H. MARSHALL, WM. B. GARDNER, EPHRAIM MYERS, Commissioners of Adams county.

Attest-J. M. Walter, Clerk. June 3.

Notice to Tax-payers. TOTICE is hereby given that the County Commissioners will make an ABATEMENT OF FIVE PER CENT upon all State and County taxes assessed for the year 1862 that shall be paid to Collectors on or before Tuesday the 1st day of July .-Collectors will be required to call on taxpayers on or before the above date, and make such abatement to all persons paying on or before said day, and pay the same to the County Treisurer, otherwise no abutement will be made. By order of the Commissioners, J. M. WALTER, Clerk.

Farm for Sale.

HE subscriber offers at Private Sale, on favorable terms, a FARM, situate in Mannivorable terms, a FARM, situate in Mountpleasant township. Adams county, Pa., containing 100 ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of John Palmer, David Richl and D. Hemler, about two miles from Senft's mill. There are On Wednesday last, Mr. WILLIAM GILLES. 10 agrees of Timber: and a large quantity of very low rate. The improvements are a one-and-a-half-story limed—the lime can be had within 3 miles at a

and Barn : a young Orchard. Apple and Pear. The terms will be made known on application to the subscriber, residing on the farm. May 27, -9t. GEORGE BATE.

Valuable Town Property AT PRIVATE SALE.

ay.

On the 2d inst, ELLSWORTH B., son of Baltimore street, a few doors north years and 2 days. On the 7th inst., JOIN, ded with water, having a hydrant of soft water, UALVIN FREMONT, aged 5 years 4 months and also a never-failing well, with excellent and 15 days: -all children of David Kime. - pump. The house itself has a dry cellar, plas- burg. York Springs, Pa. They died of scarlet fever.

On Sunday, the 11th of May, in De Wift rooms papered, and all of them, front and back, tered garrets in the front house, most of the

Turns casy. Persons desirous of viewing the property may call on the subscriber, now occuf. A. MUHLENBERG.

Notice.

tington township, Adams county, Pa., having Store of , been granied to the subscriber, residing in the same township, she hereby gives notice to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those Store

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ses only, always on hand. In a word, my a first class store of this description. A large supply of fresh Drugs has been re-

caived, and others are arriving, which I am offering to the public on very accommodating terms. My Medicines have all been purchased under my personal inspection and supervision from the most reliable houses. I can therefore not only recommend them as pure and fresh, but can sell them cheap.
N. B.—PARTICULAR APTENTION giv-

en to the treatment of all chronic diseases. May 13, 1862.

Spring Millinery. 1862 ISS McCREARY having just returned from the City, is now opening an unusually large assortment of BONNETS and BONNET TRIMMINGS, of the latest styles Also, Dress Goods and Dress Goods Trimmings, Shawls, Mantillas and Fancy Goods of every description, all of which having been purchased for each, will be sold at prices to suit

Spectacles, Spectacles. MOSEPH BEVAN, sign of the Watch and

Spectacles, in the diamond, has now on hand a large assortment of Gold, Silver and Steel Speciacles, and is prepared to suit all who will tavor him with a call. N. B Cash paid for old gold and silver. May 27.

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1862. BARGAINS. BARGAINS. HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES.

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Gettysburg, May 27.

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April 29. F. B. PICK-ING.

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patriot "mudsill" for years to come. We phin county, has been unusually severe, stopped at Martiusburg for about an hour, and resulted in the destruction of a large and then started the trains on, as the enemy's amount of property. So far as known, all advanced guard were coming in sight once the bridges over the stream, excepting the more. To save the town from being fired aqueduct and that of the Pennsylvania by these "fiends in human form," we fell railroad, have been swept away, while the back from it about three miles, but the en latter is so crippled by the destruction of

during the terrific storm of thunder and lightning which passed over the city, two

this city from South Berwick, Maine, on that most of the soldiers seemed not to have seem

Columbia, Tennessee, June 2 .- A large

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were received by the inhabitants with choers, and waving of handkerchiefs by the women. another moment he was swimming across A portion of the men had cartridge boxes leading the animals. In front of him and muskets ready to take a hand with us. however, was a tree, under which the Reh The women shouted, "Don't be dishear- els were exulting at their easy conquest tened, you may drive them back again." He brought himself into a direct line in "Courage, boys, courage; you are in the the rear of the tree, and suddenly turning right cause." This was indeed sweet encour- swam back to the shore he had left, and agement to men who had received nothing then running, in a state of nudity, at ful but jeers from all the females they had met speed, safely reached his camp. Lieut since polluting the "sacred soil" by their Muhlenberg belongs to the old Pennsylva foul "mudsill" trend. A cheer went up nia stock, and inherits all its valor. from thirsty and blackened mouths, and | "The women of Martinsburg, Va., God bless them!" will be the toast of many a flood in the Swatara, at Middletown, Dan

had the enemy advanced another Ball's points, fences, barns and outhouses have Corn delphia, from Pensacola on the 25th via lars, which will fall principally upon Messrs. Key West on the 30th ultimo, has arrived Zimmerman & Lescure, Daniel Kendig and at New York. Our troops still occupied Exter Carmony & Siple. Pensacola, and the place was being fortified. The Union canal dam at Jonestown was Martial law had been declared. Deserters broken at several places; and the sudden PIE, one of our oldest and most esteemed ciri- excellent Meadow. The farm is nearly all

Miss Clara Goodwin, were instantly killed by lightning in their bed, at the two-story holds alone on the Island based which stands alone on the Island based over them since the most since of the court based over them since the most since of the court based over them since the most supplied at home without the risk thoroughly renaired. It is abundantly provided the same and the supplied at home without the risk thoroughly renaired. It is abundantly provided the same and the same and the same and the same alone on the Island to the same and the sa young ladies, Miss Mary Pillsbury and I and, opposite the steamboat landing. The Thursday morning has not yet been receivbefore the approach of the storm, and it is ; supposed that they had not gone to sleep THE HOPELESSNESS OF THE REBELS. when the fatal accident occurred. The A released Union officer, who was ten days county, Illinois, WILLIAM, son of J. J. Baild- furnished with Gas fixtures. head of the bed in which they were lying in the hands of the Rebels at. Winchester, win, Esq., formerly of this county, aged about together stood near a gable window. The where he talked freely with their officers, lightning struck the house between two says that they seemed to look forward to chimneys. There was a feather mattress the destruction of their great armies as a upon the straw one, and the fluid passed thing sure to happen somer or later, and under the feathers and set the straw on fire. I made up their minds to take the bush and

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